

3,600 in Coast Save-Rosenberg Rally

By CHARLES GLENN

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.—This city's weekend campaign to save Ethel and Julius Rosenberg from the death chair was sparked by an overflow crowd of 3,600 who pledged themselves to extend every effort to:

- Set up 500 Rosenberg committees in neighborhoods of the city.

- Collect 250,000 signatures to telegrams and night letters to President Eisenhower, urging reconsideration of his refusal to grant clemency to the "atom spy" frameup victims.

- Visit churches, synagogues and legislators to win backing for the plea for Presidential reconsideration of the petition for commutation of the death sentence.

Distribute 100,000 copies of a "You Are Wrong, Mr. President" answer to Mr. Eisenhower's clemency-refusal message.

Participate in reestablishment of a national vigil for clemency at the White House with the sending of 25 representatives from Los Angeles.

Form delegations of "at least 50 persons" to the county and state Republican committees, to Mayor Brown, Governor Warren and to newspaper editors.

The Rosenberg supporters gathered in three halls of the Embassy auditorium from which hundreds were turned away, and heard clemency demands from the Rev. Stephen Fritchman, Rev. G.

Clemency Train

The Monday morning delegations will leave New York at 8:30 a.m. from the foot of Liberty St., taking the ferry to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. The same train will return late that afternoon.

The committee, with headquarters at 1050 Sixth Ave., BR 9-9894, urged that families begin to make their arrangements now for the next Monday vigil.

Randolph, actress Anne Revere, commentator Averill Berman, Mrs. Janet Stevenson, chairman of the evening attorney Daniel G. Marshall.

Rev. Fritchman declare "the voices of millions of Americans must be heard on Pennsylvania Ave."

"They will not be sectarian voices," he said, "but the voices of the . . . vehemently anti-Communist . . . the Socialist . . . the Republican . . . the Catholic . . . the Protestant."

"Those hundreds of thousands," he said, "are not concerned solely with whether Julius and Ethel Rosenberg are Jewish, whether they are Communists, whether they are guilty . . . they are concerned with the name and honor of the United States of America—with our record of justice as a people."

Rev. Randolph, Negro pastor of the Bethlehem Baptist Church, delivered the invocation and a brief message in which he implored his listeners to act as they had "in the case of the Scottsboro boys. Had it not been for the people, you know what would have happened to them."

"The people, now," he said, "can save the Rosenbergs."

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N. Y. State CIO Demands Brutal Cops Be Punished Rep. Powell Links Myles Lane

By ELIHU S. HICKS

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY), yesterday branded N.Y. Police Commissioner George P. Monaghan a "disgrace to my town and a disgrace to my country," and repeated his demand that the deal-making top cop be fired. Powell testified before the House Judiciary Subcommittee, which is investigating the conspiracy between the New York Police Department and the Justice Department to cover up police brutality. He said that "there is something criminal involved in this. It is a criminal conspiracy to circumvent the laws of the U. S. Congress."

The agreement, Powell revealed, was worked out in the New York office of U. S. Attorney Myles Lane. He said the meeting was attended by Assistant Attorney General James McInerney and two "high officials" of the New York Police Department.

The naming of Lane was the most sensational development since

Victims of Brutal Cops Seek to Testify

The Civil Rights Congress is conducting a delegation of trade union and civic leaders and members of families of victims of police violence to the Federal Courthouse on Foley Square at 11 a.m. today to present evidence of many cases of police brutality.

The delegation will appear before Assistant U. S. attorney Benjamin Greenburg.

the conspiracy was discovered last week, for Lane is conducting the Grand Jury probe in New York supposed to investigate the merciless beating of three Negroes and the attempt to conceal the cops' guilt by the Police Department.

SUPREMACIST
Lane's white supremacist attitude was revealed at the trial of 13 Communist leaders at Foley Square. When a Negro prospec-



POWELL

tive juror said that he had gone to school with Paul Robeson, Lane was reported to have whispered loudly to his assistant, "Get that d-ky off the jury."

Courtroom observers also reported that whenever a Negro defendant or lawyer addressed the court, Lane would walk out.

The high police officials to which Powell referred are generally assumed to be First Dep-

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The New York State CIO yesterday joined the NAACP and other groups in demanding "an immediate and thorough investigation of the N.Y. City Police Department and 'swift punishment' of cops guilty of police brutality. In a resolution adopted at a CIO Council meeting, the CIO declared that "large payments made by the city to persons injured as a result of beatings by the police pointed to 'widespread brutality . . . serious violations of basic civil rights. . . ."

Noting that "the Police Department has been accused of attempted concealment in conjunction with officials of the Federal Justice Department which is now subject to investigation by Congress," the resolution declared:

"The Police of New York City should be a symbol of order and justice regardless of race, color, creed, or economic standing, and not a symbol of terror."

Representatives of 17 labor and civic organizations met yesterday at a meeting called by the NAACP and adopted a 10-point program to combat police brutality and punish those protecting it.

The AFL was represented by William Collins, representing AFL president George Meany.

Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, declared that if "New York City or any other community can secure immunity from federal laws, then we might as well close up the Department of Justice and the FBI."

Earlier, Councilman Earl Brown condemned the attempt to suppress evidence in the brutality case being probed by a U.S. grand jury. He declared:

"I have been informed that the Jackson report was woefully inadequate and suppressed some of the salient, damaging facts; and, for this reason, the Justice Department is getting its own story by hailing before the Grand Jury the police whom Commissioner George P. Monaghan refused to make available to the FBI."

"A study of this report by City

Council should cast light on the Police Department's over-all policy in handling charges of police brutality."

Mayor Impellitteri continued to say nothing more than that he is "of course, absolutely against any possible 'agreement' between the Police Department and the Department of Justice that the FBI refrain from questioning police in cases involving civil rights. . . . He said Wednesday he thought the Grand Jury investigation of one case of police brutality was enough action."

However, growing numbers of city officials demanded extensive investigations. City Council President Rudolph Halley declared:

"At the very least, every citizen of New York should know whether the FBI made an exception here in police cases involving alleged violations of civil rights. On the other hand, we must strongly avoid criticizing a whole department, and we must wait until the facts are brought out and any responsibility is placed where it belongs."

sunday is the big night, folks

If you haven't got a ticket—why come right on down to Webster Hall Sunday night anyhow! The boxoffice will be open for the gala social event of the season, the Daily Worker Ball. You'll have a chance to meet the members of the staff—to cheer the "Fighting 13" Smith Act defendants in their first public appearance since obtaining bail pending appeal of their frameup—to dance to the music of Otis McCrae and His All Stars, sing with Betty Sanders, laugh with Les Fines—in brief, to have an all round good time.

And the next day is a holiday! Historic Webster Hall is located on 11th St. between Fourth and Third Aves. Bring friends and neighbors!

Gov't Plans Bigger Arms Load

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The Administration has no intention to lighten the arms burden, Congress leaders were told today at a White House military briefing. On the contrary, Administration leaders said that plans call for a five-year arms buildup which will increase

the Federal debt beyond the legal 275 billion dollar limit.

President Eisenhower's budget director, Joseph M. Dodge stated that if spending and income trends continue, the national debt might exceed 300 billion dollars by the end of the five-year period. This

is without the tax cutting of Eisenhower had promised in his election campaign.

One legislator declared after the conference: "We're in a hell of a fix." Republicans and Democrats said they got a "grim picture" which means a "burden" on the nation's economy.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, pointing out what they claimed were "trouble spots" for the Administration, added Indo-China and Iran to Korea.

State CIO Urges United Defense of Rent Control

—See Page 3

Noted British Lawyer Says Rosenbergs, If Convicted There, Would Get 2 Years

Dudley Collard, one of England's most noted lawyers, has written a letter refuting the anti-Rosenberg propaganda of Daniel Bell, Henry Luce's editor of *Fortune* and formerly managing editor of the *New Leader*, Social-Democratic weekly. Bell has been demanding death for the Rosenbergs in the *British New Statesman* and *Nation*.

Collard's letter (Feb. 14) follows, in full:

THE ROSENBERG CASE

SIR: I have attentively studied the verbatim transcript in the Rosenberg case and I entirely disagree with Mr. Bell's opinion that "the court evidence is quite conclusive."

It is far from conclusive if one considers not merely what was said, but also who said it. The witnesses relied on by Mr. Bell are:

1. Elitcher. He admitted having lied on oath in suppressing his Communist Party membership, although significantly the authorities had not chosen to prosecute him.

2. Gold. He is serving a 30-year sentence for espionage. He gave no evidence admissible against the Rosenbergs, whom he had never met, and he was not even cross-examined by their counsel.

3 and 4. Mr. and Mrs. Greenglass. Without the testimony of this couple the verdict could not possibly stand. They claimed to be the Rosenbergs' accomplices; and the judge gave the jury a caution with regard to their testimony incomparably milder than the emphatic warning required by English practice that it is unsafe to convict on the uncorroborated evidence of one or even several accomplices.

Suspicious Evidence

WHAT MAKES the Greenglasses' evidence doubly suspect is the failure to follow the salutary English practice of sentencing an accomplice before he testifies against his fellow defendants, which removes an obvious incentive to embroider evidence in the hope of earning a light sentence.

Greenglass was given 15 years (a mild sentence in contemporary America) only after the Rosenbergs had been convicted and sentenced to death. His attorney, Rogge, even claimed that Greenglass' cooperation had been so commendable that three years would meet the case. Mrs. Greenglass, a self-confessed conspirator, was never prosecuted, for which no reason was given.

Mr. Bell attaches importance to the Rosenbergs' alleged plans for flight. This evidence came from the Greenglasses. I can find no evidence that the Rosenbergs had "taken medical shots." The evidence that they had had passport photographs taken came from a witness called at the last minute. He ran a professional photographer's studio. He claimed that he never preserved any negative for more than 24 hours, and admitted in cross-examination that some of the photos he took for the Rosenbergs were family groups, and that all the photos he took were the same size.

Since the trial it has been admitted that on the day before giving evidence he was secretly introduced into the courtroom by FBI agents to identify the Rosenbergs, although in his evidence he swore that he had never seen them since the day they visited his studio.

MR. BELL CLAIMS that the Circuit Court of Appeals said that the Rosenbergs were guilty.

This is quite untrue. They said: "This court is not allowed to consider the credibility of witnesses or the reliability of testimony."

Mr. Bell omits to mention that Dr. Urey, who has expressed doubts about the case, was one of the principal atom scientists concerned, and was well qualified to express them. Such doubts cannot be airily dismissed by phrases like "hasty reading of the court transcript."

OTHER DISTURBING features of the case are:

The Judge's Intervention

1. Continual intervention by the judge, which can have left the jury in no doubt as to his views. During Rosenberg's examination in chief, that is to say, before even the prosecution had had an opportunity of cross-examining, the judge intervened on no fewer than 27 occasions with questions in the nature of cross-examination designed to elicit or stress some point unfavorable to the Rosenbergs.

2. The constant emphasis placed on the defendants' Communist associations, which, of course, introduced prejudice out of all proportion to its weight as evidence as a possible motive for spying.

In my opinion, the verdict would not be upheld outside the atmosphere of hysteria which unfortunately prevails in America today. But even those who, like Mr. Bell, accept the jury's verdict must surely be shocked at the death sentence.

The Rosenbergs were not charged with committing any act of espionage, but with conspiracy. This, incidentally, is a common law misdemeanor in England, for which a normal sentence might be two years (it has recently been held that the sentence can exceed two years).

THE CONSPIRACY was alleged to have lasted from 1944 to 1950. The American statute provides that where the offense is committed in wartime, the death penalty (or up to 30 years' imprisonment) may be awarded. If committed in peacetime, it is punishable by up to 20 years' imprisonment. The clear implication of the law is that the death penalty is appropriate to cases where information is transmitted to an enemy.

Where (as here) the information is said to have been transmitted to an ally, the existence of a state of war seems almost irrelevant. It is ironic that the judge regarded the continuation of the alleged conspiracy after the war was over as an aggravating circumstance because relations with the Soviet Union had then deteriorated, and apparently overlooked the fact that if the alleged conspiracy had existed only during the years of strained relations after the war, he would have been powerless to pass a death sentence.

The Circuit Court of Appeals has no power to alter sentences (unlike our Court of Criminal Appeal), but it is of interest to quote from their decision, which, as Mr. Bell says, was written by Jerome Frank, "one of America's great liberal jurists": "Had this court such power, it might take into consideration the fact that the evidence of the Rosenbergs' activities after Germany's defeat (as well as of their earlier espionage activities) came almost entirely from accomplices."

Temple, E.C.4. DUDLEY COLLARD.

Political Column By Michael Singer In Sunday Worker

A new kind of political column, "On The Record," by Michael Singer will make its first appearance in the Sunday Worker this week. Don't miss it!

Airport Limousine Drivers Win Raise

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 19.—An AFL teamsters union strike against Gray Lines Inc., which shut down limousine service between the Oakland airport and downtown Oakland for four days was settled with a \$1.20 daily raise.

Mass Picketing Tomorrow Hits Statler Job Bias

Determined to win jobs for Negro and Puerto Rican workers in New York's hotel industry, the National Negro Labor Council this week called for a mass demonstration Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Statler Hotel, 33 St. and Seventh Ave. The Statler management has refused even to meet with NNLC officials to discuss its hiring policies.

Of more than 1,300 employees, the Statler employs only about 100 Negroes—all in the lowest paid, menial jobs. Negro and Puerto Rican workers are excluded from employment as bartenders, waiters and waitresses, front service men, white collar employees and skilled maintenance men.

The NNLC has presented the facts on employment discrimination in the hotel industry to the State Committee Against Discrimination and to the New York State Employment Service which serves as the hiring agency for the industry.

The Council called on all New Yorkers to take the following action:

1—Telephone, write or visit Thomas Try, Statler manager, urging him to confer with the NNLC and other interested persons, and end his undemocratic hiring policy. His phone number is PE 6-5000.

2—Encourage Negro and Puerto Rican unemployed workers to apply to the Personnel Manager, Statler Hotel; Hotel Placement Division, N. Y. State Employment Service, 40 East 59 St., or personnel manager, Sherry Netherlands Hotel, 59 St. and Fifth Ave. (The Sherry Netherlands management has agreed "to give equal consideration to all job applicants.")

3—Personally to participate and bring friends to the demonstration at the Statler Saturday. The demonstrators will assemble at the American Labor Party headquarters, 359 West 36 St., at 2 p.m.

Senator Young Sees Crisis Peril In Benson Policy

BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 19.—Sen. Milton Young (R., N. D.), said last night the farm policies of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft



YOUNG

Benson will lead not only to agricultural poverty but to a nationwide depression.

Young said prices of all farm commodities have dropped drastically since Benson's policies were announced. Unless action is taken to bolster the farm economy, Young said, there can be "serious and disastrous effects."

Dock Safety Bill Offered in Senate

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—A bill to make the Federal Government responsible for the safety of longshoremen (D. 926) was introduced in the Senate yesterday by Senators John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) and Alexander H. Smith (R-NJ).

The bill authorizes the Secretary of Labor to issue and enforce safety regulations in the stevedoring industry.

Under the Longshoremen's Act of 1927, the law now in effect, the Secretary of Labor has power only "to make studies of safety conditions," but no power to issue and enforce safety regulations.

The necessity for strictly enforced safety rules is revealed in these tragic Department of Labor statistics.

• Every other day a longshoreman or harbor worker is killed while at work in the U.S.

• Every working day more than 50 men are injured working aboard ships in our ports.

• Longshoring is one of the most hazardous occupations in America.

• Most longshore deaths and accidents can be prevented.

SON MISSING IN ACTION, MOTHER SAYS, 'QUIT KOREA'

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 19.—An anguished Coral Gables mother, whose son is missing in action, wrote President Eisenhower and the Florida congressional delegation recently: "To heck with the North Koreans. Let's get our boys home."

Mrs. Richard H. Shaddick, 645 Alhambra Circle, said she hopes other mothers throughout the nation who feel the same way she does will join in a write-to-your-congressmen campaign in an attempt to bring their sons home.

She said that both she and her husband voted for Eisenhower.

"We know our boys want to come home and this is all that is important," Mrs. Shaddick wrote. "If it cannot be done any other way, leave Korea to whoever wants it."

"I hope other anguished mothers all over the country will join me in imploring their congressmen and senators and the other good powers that be get busy, and get our boys out of those prisons and of the battlefields and bring them home."

The "uncertainty" of not knowing what happened to her son is "agonizing," Mrs. Shaddick wrote.

"In the first place, our boys should not be over there, but the fact remains that thousands are, with many of them rotting in Red prisons while the Reds we have captured languish as our prisoners."

"Why don't we have a prisoner exchange system? Maybe the North Koreans we have as prisoners don't want to go back. To

heck with them. Bring back our boys who are fighting and those who are prisoners."

The Shaddicks have two sons in the service. 2nd Lt. John Philip Shaddick, III, 25, a bomber pilot, was reported missing Jan. 29.

WFTU to Hold Social Insurance Meet in Vienna

VIENNA, Feb. 19 (ALN)—Correspondence to date indicates that most nations, including many colonies will be represented at the International Conference for the Defense Improvement and Extension of Social Insurance and Social Security, according to a World Federation of Trade Unions announcement here.

Originally planned for December, 1952, the conference has been

postponed at the request of several national groups to March 2-6. It will be held in Vienna.

The other son, 2nd Lt. Richard Harrison Shaddick, J., 22, a pilot, is stationed at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Tex.

Lt. John Shaddick, in December, 1950, wrote his mother that he'd like to bring home a few of

his friends. Mrs. Shaddick said: "Of course," and then learned 40 Dutch cadets would accept the invitation.

As a result, entertaining servicemen of other countries later became a Dade community project.

Flu and Pneumonia Deaths Show Rise

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The Public Health Service reported today there were 610 deaths from influenza and pneumonia in 53 cities during the week ended Feb. 7—the highest for any week in three years.

Steady Work Did It, Brooklyn Sub-Getters Say

"The answer is simple. In the past month or two, we have tried to make circulation a consistent job. It has been slow, but steady."

This is how a leader of the Brighton Freedom of the Press Committee in Brooklyn explained how his group has obtained 150 subscriptions in the campaign thus

far, more than the rest of Brooklyn put together.

The explanation was given at a meeting of the Brooklynites Wednesday evening to celebrate the 29th anniversary of the Daily Worker. Some 140 subs were brought to the meeting, making the borough total so far a bit more

than 300. Subscription goal is 4,000 for the Worker and 500 for the daily paper.

The Brooklynites decided to dedicate their campaign not only to John Gates and Ben Davis, editor and publisher of the Daily Worker who are now in jail under the Smith Act, but also to the late Councilman Peter V. Cacchione.

Those who get 15 subs or more will become members of a Cacchione brigade, and will be honored at a dinner. Those getting 10 subs or more will also receive awards.

Several campaigners received awards at the Wednesday evening affair. A top-notch among Worker campaigners, who had

chalked up 200 to 300 a campaign, had obtained 47 thus far in the current campaign, it was announced.

Subs have been received in the past few days from Ohio, Minnesota, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Michigan.

State CIO Urges Unity Fight for Rent Control

Bail Offered for ALP Renews Demand for State Nelson; Release Still Delayed

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 19.—Cash bail of \$20,000 did not bring Steve Nelson's release yesterday when it was brought into court by the Civil Rights Congress. Special Prosecutor William Cercone, nephew of the witchhunting Judge Michael A. Musmanno, insisted the CRC agree to surrender the \$20,000 bond if Nelson's appeal from his 20-year sentence should be denied. Cercone said the \$20,000 would pay part of the \$13,000 trial costs and the \$10,000 fine.

The State Supreme Court, questioned about this, replied the prosecutor had no legal action for his action. Nelson will appear before Presiding Judge Drew of the local Pittsburgh court this morning to demand his immediate freedom on the \$20,000 bonds set by the Supreme Court.

Pointing out that the special Kings County grand jury found that fire violations already on file against buildings in New York City total more than 240,000, the American Labor Party renewed its request for prompt public hearings on legislation to curb housing violations, in a letter to State Sen. MacNeill Mitchell released yesterday.

Sen. Mitchell is chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Housing and Multiple Dwellings. The ALP letter, signed by Arthur Schutzer, ALP state executive secretary, dated Feb. 17, was in response to a communication to the

ALP from chairman Mitchell saying a decision on hearings would be held up until after the second grand jury presentation.

Chairman Mitchell's letter was in reply to the first ALP request for prompt public hearings. In his latest letter to Sen. Mitchell, Schutzer declared the first presentation fully warranted such hearings.

"To delay legislative action until a second presentation," said the ALP officials, "... will mean indefinite pigeon-holing of an acutely critical problem."

The ALP letter declared that public hearings were further indicated now "when the real estate lobby is seeking to scuttle rent control." It added: "Instead of granting landlords rent increases, the legislature should concern itself with action to end the scandal of wholesale violations which are callously continued by profiteering real estate operators."

The grand jury charged on Jan. 28 last that New York City as a whole is "infested with so many fire - traps and violation - ridden, health-menacing tenements and multiple dwellings, that the city itself is deteriorating and decaying."

Jail South African Congress Leader

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa, Feb. 19 (ALN)—Gladstone X. Tshume, prominent leader of the South African Nat'l Congress, was arrested here after attending a church service. He was charged under the suppression of communism act.

Tshume is one of 54 leaders in Port Elizabeth who were recently prohibited from attending gatherings by Minister of Justice C. R. Swart.



BIDAULT

REPORT BIDAULT PROTESTS EISENHOWER CHIANG POLICY

PARIS, Feb. 19.—Foreign Minister Georges Bidault has protested the U. S. government's threat to aid Chiang Kai-shek in attacks on China, it was made known today. It was also disclosed that the French government has advised Washington it will protest any unilateral American action in the Far East, including, presumably, a blockade of China.

Lashing out against "the greed of the landlords," a special meeting of state CIO leaders yesterday served notice that the CIO is determined to defeat landlord-sponsored moves to weaken or wipe out rent controls.

A resolution passed by the New York State CIO Executive Board and other CIO leaders, called on the state council and all of its affiliates to "join with other groups sincerely concerned with the public welfare" in demanding extension of controls in their present form for at least two years.

The meeting, in the Hotel Governor Clinton, was an all-day session.

Owners of housing facilities "are more prosperous than they have ever been," the resolution declared.

"The relaxation of existing controls will compel hundreds of thousands of families to satisfy the greed of the landlords at the expense of their living standards," the resolution declared. It would have "a devastating effect on the small businessmen" were commercial rentals decontrolled, according to the CIO.

The resolution pointed to the "critical shortage in residential space throughout the state." Landlords' return on investment, the CIO group found, was at the present high because "there are virtually no vacancies, and decoration, repairs and services are at a minimum."

The group stated its "unalterable opposition" to any relaxation of controls over dwellings or commercial rentals.

REPORTS ON HEARING

Earlier, the CIO leaders heard Harold Garno, New York State CIO executive secretary, report on the hearing held by chairman D. Mallory Stephens' State Temporary Rent Commission.

Garno was quoted by Bernard Raskin, in charge of state CIO public relations, as having criticized Stephens for his solicitude for landlords, and as having told how proponents for rent control were pushed to the end of the hearings.

Commenting later to reporters, State CIO President Louis Hollander said, "The state assembly was acting as the political arm of big business."

Stressing that he spoke for the statewide CIO unions, Hollander declared that proposals for de-

control upstate were inspired "by the old story of divide and conquer."

Asked if upstate CIO delegates had succeeded in committing any upstate legislators to vote for extension, Hollander said, "The Republicans refuse to commit themselves. The Democrats are committed, in favor. The Republicans are waiting for their orders—which they don't get."

Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. (D-NY) and Jacob K. Javits (R-L, N. Y.) were delayed by a House

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2,492 Vote for Fannie Golos in Dress Local

Fannie Golos, Rank and File candidate for manager of Dress-makers Local 22, drew a vote of 2,492 to 15,321 for the incumbent, Charles Zimmerman.

This was first time in the history of the local that a woman ran for the top post. The Rank and File will hold a mass meeting next Thursday, after work, at Hotel Capitol, to appraise the results.

The vote came in face of an unprecedented campaign of slander by the administration with the fake charge of anti-Semitism against the Soviet Union; its answer to every issue raised by the opponents.

"It was a campaign of intimidation and slander unsurpassed until now," said a spokesman of the Rank and File, when the results were announced.

"If the balloting would have been under impartial supervision and fair and democratic methods as proposed by the rank and file, the results would have certainly been different," he added.

Noting that the administration followed the tactic of shouting down the issue of wages with its fake cry of "anti-Semitism" the Rank and File's spokesman said his group is determined to keep the wage issue in the forefront.

SPRING WAS HERE

—See 'On the Scoreboard,' Page 7

1952 Exports Below 1951, Gov't Reports

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Total U. S. exports in 1952 were below 1951, it was disclosed yesterday by the Department of Commerce. Exclusive of military shipments, total exports amounted to \$13.2 billion, \$800 million less than 1951 and \$2.1 billion less than the post-war high of 1947.

The year 1947 was the last period before restrictions were clamped down on trade with the socialist countries.

Even though December was the 1952 high in exports, it was still \$50 million below December, 1951.

Commerce Department sources said 1952 exports would have been even lower if U. S. government civilian grants and shipments, as well as armaments, were separated from the total. Government civilian shipments increased last year.

See your newspaper for a running out of Daily Workers? Send a postcard giving the location, including the previous street corner, or call AL 4-7054.

2 Negro Babies Die; Barred By Fordham Hospital

When two Negro babies died last Saturday, the day after Fordham Hospital refused to admit them, Commissioner of Hospitals Dr. Marcus B. Kogel termed it "an extraordinary coincidence."

But the aroused tenants of the Bronx River Houses, a low rent city project, have another name for it—murder through discrimination. Revealing that these were not the first such tragedies, Mrs. Madeline Long, chairman of the Bronx River Houses Tenants Council, said today:

"All the cases we know of that were refused admission were Ne-

gro or Puerto Rican."

The two infants who died after being turned away from the Fordham Hospital, where they were rushed by desperate parents, were Darrell McAdams, 4-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clemon McAdams of 1109 E. 230 St. and Frederick Williams, 15-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams of 1035 E. 174 St., which is in the project.

The Tenants Council revealed that two other Negro residents of Bronx River House had died recently after being turned away from Fordham Hospital. Mrs.

Louise Giraud, 29-year old mother of three, of 1600 E. 174 St., was rushed back to the hospital and died of tubercular meningitis, Jan. 6 after having been refused admittance on Dec. 30. Michael Ballard, six months old, of 1435 Harrod Ave., died Dec. 5 of bronchial pneumonia a day after being refused admittance.

In addition, the Council withheld the names of a man and a woman who had cancer of the stomach and a heart attack, both of whom were told they were not "sick enough" to be admitted to Fordham Hospital. The names

were withheld through fear of reprisal by the city hospitals where they are now being treated.

All deaths occurred in the hospital when those originally turned away were brought back dying.

An emergency meeting of the Bronx River Tenants Council on Tuesday agreed the pattern was clearly one of discrimination and warned: "What has happened in these cases not only endangers the lives of people in our project, but of the whole community served by Fordham Hospital."

A leaflet on the Ballard and

Giraud cases was run off and distributed to every family in the project. Wires of protest were sent, and meetings were arranged with State Sen. Wachtel (D-Bronx); Dr. Fannie Kapp, Fordham medical supervisor, and Councilman Bertha Schwartz (D-Bronx).

Kogel promised a "thorough investigation," but a whitewash report was seen in the making by his insistence that no negligence was involved. The families and neighbors of the dead infants are of no mind to accept alibis.

All Quiet, But Not on the Western Front

By JOSEPH CLARK

MOSCOW

WHEN "PRAVDA" denounced the Republican Administration's proposal to "free" Chiang Kai-shek for war against China far more than a specific move in world affairs was involved. From the day in November that Eisenhower was elected to Feb. 9, when this article appeared in "Pravda," an important drama has been on the world stage.

Act One featured the election of Eisenhower. From then till Feb. 9, when "Pravda" printed its comment on the Formosa order, not a word, not a breath of criticism of Eisenhower or of the new Administration, had appeared in the Soviet press.

Several days after the election an editorial appeared in "Pravda" analyzing the results. The main burden of its argument was that the American voters were voting "agin" the Truman Administration and its

war policies. The editorial also pointed out that Eisenhower's pledge to end the Korean war and his use of the peace slogan, played a big part in his election.

But neither in that editorial nor in any other comment here were there any attacks against Eisenhower or the Republican Administration. As always, the Soviet Union was making it clear that an end to the cold war was possible despite differences of social or economic systems and opposing ideologies.

SECOND ACT of the drama had a Christmas theme and it took place on Christmas Day. James Reston of the New York Times had asked Premier Stalin if he would be willing to meet President Eisenhower to negotiate peace. Premier Stalin said he was ready. But the response from Washington was quite different from that which came from Moscow. Washington was

afraid of the Christmas spirit. Negotiations and peace were still considered dangerous terms threatening the foundations of our Republic.

Act Three starts with the Eisenhower order to that eminent champion of the four freedoms, Chiang Kai-shek, to liberate the half billion Chinese people who have already done a pretty good job of liberating themselves. There's a terrific amount of noise on stage and off stage during this act. This act brings much sound and fury—but characteristically not from Moscow. Here things are quiet and calm. All the protests and denunciations of the Eisenhower Formosa order come from his closest "allies," especially from Britain and France, and of course from Asia.

AT WHICH POINT "Pravda" enters the Act. Calmly, without any threats it comments on the

order mostly by quoting from the New York Times, the New York Post, the Herald Tribune, the Wall Street Journal, the New York Daily Mirror, as well as the British and French press. Plain facts are stressed in the "Pravda" editorial:

* Such as the promise of the "Republican leaders" during the election campaign to end the war. "Instead of ending the war and establishing peace they are holding out the prospect of spreading the war," the article in "Pravda" pointed out.

* Such as the phony character of Truman's excuse when he ordered the 7th Fleet into the Formosa straits to protect its hero, Chiang Kai-shek.

* Such as the phony nature of Eisenhower's excuse when he ordered the 7th Fleet to stop "protecting" the Communists.

* Such as the real and insoluble nature of the conflicts among the allies, between the



EISENHOWER

U. S. and Britain and France, as illustrated by the reactions to the Dulles trip to Europe.

The drama isn't over. But from what has gone on so far the world can see very clearly who's pursuing a policy of negotiations and peace, and who's relying strictly on force as an instrument of foreign policy.

Vienna Congress Blazed New Path for United Peace Struggle

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

VIENNA (By Mail, Delayed).—Is it possible for men and women of different views to find a common ground with the Communists in saving the peace? This was the major question to which the Vienna Congress of the Peoples gave its answer. And the answer was a resounding "yes" from the 1,880 delegates, observers and guests of 85 countries who worked here together for one week in what was surely the extraordinary meeting of its kind ever held.

Time magazine for Dec. 22 speaks of the "half-empty Konzerthaus," and even the Vatican's L'Osservatore Romano tried to dismiss the Congress as having failed to fill the hall. But every western newspaperman knows in Vienna that this kind of pure and simple lying is even more childish than the studied effort to ignore the debates at this Congress. For on the opening day, almost all the newspapermen, myself included, waited for an hour while the patient and charming French lass of the Congress press department tried to find us seats, since the Konzerthaus was filled to bursting.

But it wasn't only the size of this meeting, it was the quality of the delegates and the character of the debates which marked it was something quite new.

The Congress of Peoples had been called by an emergency session of the World Peace Council in Berlin last July; its objective was to bring about a confrontation and concert of world public opinion far beyond what the World Peace Council itself stands for. This was not a bigger and better Warsaw congress, on the scale of two years ago. Contrary to what the press has said, Picasso's dove was not the emblem of the meeting and did not hang over the banked dias, or float from the bunting and banners.

In fact if there is anything to criticize from the viewpoint of the Congress leaders—and I heard this criticism with respect to the two final documents, the Appeal to the Big Five and the Appeal to the Peoples—it is that they still do not completely reflect in language and content that broadening of the movement which was the reality here.

From the Socialist alliance, including the Soviet Union, Peoples China, the countries of eastern Europe and Viet-nam, there were only 279 delegates, about one-sixth of the total.

From western Europe, no less than 1,042 delegates were here; apart from exceptionally broad contingents elected at countless local meetings in France and Italy, the

new fact was 152 peace workers from Britain, among them 50 delegates from local Labor Party branches, and outstanding trade union leaders as well as Anglican churchmen who had not before met face to face with "the other side."

The same is true of western Germany, where a former chancellor of the Weimar Republic, Dr. Joseph Wirth, led the debate, and prominent Social-Democrats, such as Mme. Fassbinder spoke alongside of the mayor of Munchen-Gladbach.

But it was in Latin America that the idea of the Congress had really taken hold. Of some 293 delegates also a sixth of the total from the two hemispheres, about 225 came from Latin America, notably Cuba, Argentina, Chile and Brazil.

Alongside an official representative of Gen. Jerson's government, such as John William Cooke, were at least a dozen genuine labor leaders of Peronist opinions.

In the case of Brazil, one of the most anti-Communist of generals, Edgar Buxbaum, came and spoke, as did a mayor of the governing party of President Vargas in his own province, Rio Grande do Sul.

And the other truly new fact in this representation was the 30-man delegation from India, led by the former Congress Party leader, Dr. Saffuddin Kitchlew, and accompanied by half a dozen men even closer than he to Premier Nehru.

From Iran came a spokesman of Moslem, religious leader Kashani, and another from the leader of the Iranian parliament; all through the Middle East and North Africa, the idea of this Congress had united the widest spokesmen of the great wave of national independence struggle. And while the African delegations were not strong, new figures from French "Black Africa" as well as from South Africa made their appearance.

To get another angle on the meaning of this Congress, the breakdown by occupation is significant: 326 workers, 63 industrialists, businessmen and landowners, 65 churchmen, 10 military men and 46 statesmen and members of parliaments; no less than 189 poets and writers, 157 scientists and doctors with perhaps 300 more from the other arts, and liberal professions.

These are a few facts: The rest of the story lies in the debate. (To Be Continued)

KOREA GI WRITES HOW 3 DIED IN MISTAKE BOMBING

ROCKFORD, Ill., Feb. 19.—A soldier's letter from Korea told of the death of a Rockford Army private and two others in a mistake bombing by a U. S. plane behind the lines in Korea, a friend here said today.

Vivian Rathke, Rockford, said a letter from a Detroit soldier, Richard Timm, reported that Pfc.

Fred R. Johnson, 21, Rockford, was killed Feb. 2 by the explosion of a bomb dropped accidentally by a fighter bomber a few miles back of the battle zone.

The letter said three were killed and five were wounded in the bombing, which occurred behind the lines in the general vicinity of T-Bone hill.

Calif. Bill Seeks 'Loyalty' Oath for Tax Exemptions

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 19.—A bill has been introduced in the California legislature which would make a "loyalty" oath pre-requisite for claiming state or local tax exemption.

Proposition 5, one of the two "loyalty" oath propositions adopted by voters last November, needs implementing laws to make it operative.

Assemblymen L. M. Backstrand and Harold K. Levering, have introduced Assembly Bill 923, which would cover property tax exemptions granted veterans under California and even exemptions for dependents under the state income tax law.

NLRB Slaps Down Cotton Mill Unit Of J. P. Stevens

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (FP).—The NLRB has issued an unfair labor practice order against the Industrial Cotton Mills of Rock Hill, S. C., a subsidiary of the J. P. Stevens Co., recently controlled by Army Secretary Robert T. B. Stevens.

Stevens had intended continuing his ownership of majority stock in the huge firm, which does much business with the Army, but was forced to sell after the storm caused by the case of Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson and his holdings in General Motors Corp.

The NLRB ordered the company to reinstate with full pay two employees fired in a 1951 strike by the Textile Workers Union, CIO

PEACE NOTEBOOK:

Churchgoers Form Peace Committee

LAYMEN OF THE Fern Hill Methodist Church in Tacoma, Washington, have formed a peace committee and so informed that bustling northwestern city in a letter printed in the Tacoma "News Tribune."

Chairman Earl A. Anderson announced the step, explaining that the committee was organized under the 1952 General Conference Church Commission on World Peace.

"When we realize how terrible and far-reaching the consequences of war have become," said Anderson, "we are glad that our church has decided that Methodists should be active for peace."

Pointing out that "peace must come through people," Anderson urged that all citizens "pray for peace, study the way for peace, talk for peace and give for peace."

The committee meets regularly to exchange ideas, bring peace speakers to the congregation, to adult classes and other church organizations. It invited communications from "anyone who shares our concern," at 3502 East D. St., Tacoma.

Bromfield Questions 'Russian Menace'

IS THERE REALLY a "Russian menace"—that hobgoblin invention which is used to keep the war profiteering going?

Louis Bromfield, the author and journalist who is by no stretch of the imagination a friend of the Soviet Union and socialism, in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin of Feb. 14 asks "What Goes On?" and writes that all European countries, even those which border on the Eastern countries, are much less concerned about the "Russian menace" than we are.

"While the government in this country," he writes, "has continued beating the drums and blowing trumpets and certain columnists have concocted marvelous science-fiction stories concerning what the Russians will do to us, Europeans have steadily grown calmer about the aggression and the 'huge' Russian military machine which menaces the world."

"One fact emerges from all this. Either these Europeans are foolish and supine and willing to be overwhelmed by Russia or they are better informed and more sensible than we are."

Bromfield, as his language indicates, believes the latter to be the truth. His own idea of the reason why there is no "Russian menace" is that socialism is a flop as a going concern. Fine, let him have his opinion of socialism and keep asking out loud "What Goes On?" with the Pentagon's phony war scare!

'... the Only Thing Prolonging the War ...'

PEOPLE JUST CAN'T understand why all this killing in Korea and planning for more killing in Asia goes on over the single issue of the prisoner return. Even when they accept the hokum that Korean and Chinese prisoners "don't want to go back," they still can't see the logic of killing other Koreans and our own boys over that issue. As in this typical letter to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph:

"... I do think that if the only thing prolonging the war is the fact that we do not want to send back the prisoners that do not want to go back, then we should force them to go back. ... Mrs. Grace Ciccone, McKees Rock, Pa."

In another Pittsburgh paper, the Post Gazette, a soldier's mother writes in anguish: "When is this terrible war going to end. ... Mothers, wake up. Let's make them stop killing our sons and send them home."

In Washington, Congressmen were admitting that they were being flooded with letters like that one, and that the new President must be getting hundreds of thousands of them, especially from angry women who voted for him on his peace promises.

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THE DULLES CONFUSION-BOMB

EISENHOWER's mealy-mouthed Secretary of State has again fired a confusion-bomb. John Foster Dulles' remarks Wednesday fed all the current rumors about the Eisenhower Administration's plans in the Far East.

We are going to "disengage" U. S. and French troops and let the Asians kill off one another, Dulles said. This was the tid-bit of demagoguery he tossed out for the benefit of anxious fathers and mothers who were told last week that Gen. Van Fleet would ask for a three-year selective service term and an end to rotation, and that Gen. Hershey would soon call up fathers.

At the same time, we are "scrutinizing more intensively" all possible ways, including a naval blockade, to "interrupt or minimize" the flow of goods to China.

Furthermore, the forthcoming joint declaration by President Eisenhower and the Congress will repudiate certain agreements with the Soviet Union, notably the Yalta and Potsdam pacts.

This will free the hands of Allen Dulles, the Secretary of State's brother who heads the Central Intelligence Agency, for unlimited "dirty" warfare against the Socialist States, so the Eisenhower crowd imagines.

Thus, out of one corner of his mouth, Dulles talks as if the Eisenhower Administration intends to pull U. S. troops out of Asia; out of the other corner he indicates new war-spreading measures are planned. Maybe this is his idea of "psychological warfare." It is indeed, but it is warfare against the American people.

For the peoples of Asia know very well that the policy of letting "Asians fight Asians" is merely a sly way of providing an excuse for rebuilding Japan's war machine and of extending U. S. involvement in Far Eastern conflicts.

While all this scheming and plotting is going on behind Washington's locked doors, the Chinese proposal for a ceasefire now is completely ignored. The Eisenhower Administration hasn't the slightest intention of restricting the Korean war, not to speak of ending it.

This task remains the responsibility and urgent necessity of the American people, first of all, organized American workers. Daily it grows more imperative to hold Eisenhower to his election promise to end the war.

MRS. MEYER'S WARNING

MRS. AGNES MEYER, wife of the publisher of the Washington Post, has had the patriotic courage to defy the coming McCarthyite attack on America's public schools and universities.

Mrs. Meyer, a conservative-minded woman, pointed out what is no longer a secret, that the professional red-baiters and hunters for "Communist subversion" are in actuality trying to choke off America's traditional freedoms.

CIO president Walter Reuther agreed with Mrs. Meyer's sentiments, which were applauded vigorously by the assembled educators at the Atlantic City conference.

The answer that McCarthy gave to Mrs. Meyer was typical of this Nazi-minded plotter against America's Constitutional liberties:

"I would not waste time reading speeches by the management of the Washington Daily Worker."

This is the tip-off as to what the McCarthyites want to do in the schools and universities of the U. S. A. They want to smash up the democratic tradition of Jefferson, and Lincoln. Especially, are they eager to pour into the schools a torrent of NAM union-busting propaganda aimed at training a generation of kids who will view FDR as a "Communist," all labor unions as "Socialistic," and all scabs and stoolies like Budenz and Coetic as "heroes."

The American trade unions were in the front line of the fight to win public schools in the U. S. A. They now face a serious duty in seeing to it that their kids do not learn in McCarthyized schools to hate the things their parents in the AFL and CIO unions stand for. For sheer self-protection, the American trade unions owed it to take the lead with all anti-McCarthy Americans of all creeds to beat back the looming labor-hating "probe" of the schools disguised as a hunt for "subversion" and "Communist thinkers."

A Program to Defend America

- For a cease-fire in Korea. For a Big Five pact of peace.
- For a peace-time economy—with jobs protected by federal public works and a short work-week.
- For restoration of the Bill of Rights. An end to the political witchhunts and mass arrests which are destroying constitutional safeguards.
- End the discrimination and violence against the Negro people for full equality through enforcement of the Fourteenth Amendment and an FEPC.



A Trip to a Moscow Exhibit

By RALPH PARKER

MOSCOW (By Air Mail). — The affection and respect in which the Soviet people hold Joseph Stalin, who was 73 on Dec. 21, take many forms. Throughout the land people associate Stalin with the opportunities life in this Socialist society offers them to be free, happy, useful citizens.

In one of the rooms in the exhibition of gifts to Joseph Stalin in Moscow, there is a sheet of paper which, it seems to me, expresses the nation's feelings towards the great man who leads it more vividly than anything else there. I discovered it when, with thousands upon thousands of other people, I visited the exhibition on Stalin Constitution Day (Nov. 5) this year.

It is the school report of a 12-year old girl called Galya who is studying in a town in Soviet Kirghizia, one of the 5 republics of Soviet Central Asia. Galya sent this report to Stalin because she had excellent marks in all subjects throughout the term. She had promised that, when the term started in September, and she kept her promise—in Russian, in the Kirghiz language, in English, in mathematics, in botany, in history and geography, in physical culture, behaviour. . . .

This was Galya's tribute to Stalin, whose policy gave her people the priceless gift of literacy. She knew, as all the Soviet people know, that her education opened every way before her; to the arts, the professions, to industry, to scientific farming. . . .

THERE WERE many children among us as we entered the exhibition rooms up a broad staircase lined with the coats of arms of the 16 constituent republics of the USSR. Some had come with their parents, for Constitution Day is a public holiday; others were in groups and these wore their parade uniforms, the girls in starched white pinafores with vivid red silk scarves.

The gifts they had come to see were assembled three years ago on the occasion of Joseph Stalin's 70th birthday, but since then the crowds have been so great that it has been out of the question to close the exhibition. Even today, I found many waiting for admission late in the afternoon.

This is not an exhibition of useless or purely decorative objects. It is, essentially, a review of the Soviet people's skill

in all branches of their activity.

The very first exhibit brings that point home; it consists of patterns of woollens from a Bryansk mill accompanied by a heart-felt letter addressed to "Dear Joseph Vissarionovich."

Even where the gift takes the form of a decorative object it contains a link with the central theme of the exhibition, which is to illustrate the works of Stalin. The enormous carpet woven in eight months by an Azerbaijanian cooperative contains panels which illustrate the enlightened life which Stalin's national policy has brought to Soviet Azerbaijan.

There are objects of exquisite beauty such as the filigree-work ship made in Armenia but when you examine them carefully you recognize a contemporary note; the ship for example has a prow in the form of the Peace Dove.

One range of objects concerns the mastery of advanced technique, such as a working model of a superpowerful walking excavator made at the Urals Machine Factory for use on the great construction projects of Communism.

From the non-Russian republics, there are models of the products of recently established industry; radio-sets and huge 25-ton lorries from Byelorussia, automatic looms built in Uzbekistan to be installed in a new mill in the Altai Mountains, the first steel from a new trans-Caucasian metal works.

THEN THERE ARE gifts from people in capitalist lands which express their "donors' yearnings, their aspirations, their protest.

The workers of France and Italy, the peoples of the colonial territories, the oppressed and humiliated of Southern Asia cannot demonstrate their affection and respect for Stalin in the form of objects made in the factories where they work, or out of materials they produce, since they are not yet masters of the factories.

So what you find in that section of the exhibition are personal gifts chosen from the objects their donors hold most precious; a treasured ornament taken from the shelf where it has stood so long, the blood-stained watch worn by the father of two little French boys when he was murdered by fascists, a worn well-rubbed pipe smoked long and hard by an unemployed Italian metal turner, a set of gorgeous butterfly wings from a Brazilian peasant living in illegality. . . .

It was a little Soviet girl about the age of Galya who asked me to translate to her a letter from a child in Turin, Italy.

"I have no father," I read, "but my mother tells me that you are now my father, a good father who is fighting with all his might for all the poor children in the world, including me. Thank you from the bottom of my heart, father Stalin. I send you my fondest greetings for your birthday. I kiss you with all my soul."

"Francesca."

A WHOLE EPOCH lies between Galya and Francesca, between those who can express their feelings towards Joseph Stalin by their achievements and those whose yearnings centre on that great man of peace. Yet the link exists and there is only one word for it. That word is Love.

There is love for Stalin, for Stalin's ideas, for Stalin's lessons, in the steel and fabric of the Soviet gifts, as in the carefully penned letters, the humble objects of daily use, the treasured family relics found in the gifts that come from capitalist lands. There is love for peace, for the great man of peace, in the message written by young women of France. "The country of Danielle Casanova will never fight the country of Zoya Kosmodemyanskaya."

Indiana House Votes to Kill 1,000 Rail Jobs

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 19—The full-crew law, which required an extra brakeman on all freight trains exceeding 69 cars, was repealed here by the Indiana House of Representatives after all union representatives were barred from the floor and the doors were locked. The repealer, threatening 1,000 rail jobs, goes to the Senate.

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Cops

(Continued from Page 1)
uty Commissioner Frank Fris-
ski, Jr., and Chief Inspector Con-
rad Rothengast.

At a Peace demonstration at
Union Square Aug. 2, 1950, wit-
nesses said, Rothengast punched
and clubbed women and children.
Cops under the personal supervi-
sion of Frisenski brutally beat
many participants.

Powell charged Monaghan "has
deliberately lied from the very be-
ginning" about his part in the il-
legal deal.

Powell also demanded that FBI
chief J. Edgar Hoover and
Hoover's assistant Louis Nichols
be made to testify on Monaghan's
role in the conspiracy.

The subcommittee, headed by
Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY),
also heard Rep. Jacob Javits (R-
NY).

Javits, who has said he would
like to be Mayor of New York,
admitted that "Harlem and many
other sections of the city are ar-
ranged by instances after instances"
of police brutality, but pleaded
Monaghan might only be guilty of
"human blindness." He said that
Monaghan may have had the "best
of motives" in conspiring to deprive
New Yorker of their civil rights.

While Monaghan continued to
deny having entered into the secret
agreement, the subcommittee re-
leased a Justice Dept. memo-
randum signed by Assistant At-
torney General James McInerney
on July 30, 1952, the time of the
conspiracy.

The memo directed A. B. Cald-
well, head of the Justice Depart-
ment Civil Rights Division, to call
McInerney's attention to any "al-
leged violations of civil rights in-
volving personnel of law enforce-
ment agencies in large metropol-
itan areas before any investigation
is authorized."

This, the memo said, was to in-
sure "that appropriate steps may
be taken to minimize the possible
deleterious effect on the normal re-
lations between representatives of
this department and other Federal
law enforcement agencies and
other police agencies."

Justice Department officials ad-
mitted the phrase "large metropol-
itan areas" referred only to New
York.

Powell also charged that gar-
bling and prostitution are running
wild in New York City and that
top police officials are being "paid
off."

21 McCarran Detroit Victims Face Jail Today

By WILLIAM ALLAN

DETROIT, Feb. 19.—Seven
American mothers of 15 children
and nine grandchildren, who have
resided in the U. S. an average of
40 years and whose average ages
are around 51, are threatened with
arrest by immigration agents to-
morrow morning.

They are facing deportation un-
der the Walter-McCarran Act.

Their "crime"—they built unions
and organized the unemployed
during the depression. Most of
them have sons and grandsons and
husbands who fought in World
War II. Some now have sons in
Korea.

They have been free on bail
that totals \$27,500 and have to
report once a month to immigra-
tion authorities.

Now under an administrative
order issued by Herbert Brownell,
Eisenhower's attorney general, they
must cut all ties with organiza-
tions not meeting with Brownell's
approval and must not support any
legislative educational or social
action not to Brownell's liking.

They must not even "associate"
with any person who belongs to
any organization of which Brown-
nell does not approve. This in-
cludes members of their own
family.

In addition they must notify the
Immigration Dept when they
change jobs; ask permission to
move and report once a month.

Twenty-one people here have
refused to sign this fascist-like
order.

Some people would have to get
divorced to meet these decrees.
Any violation of these booby
trapped conditions means indef-
inite imprisonment without indict-
ment or trial.

Guianans Protest Plan for War Base

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana
Feb. 19 (ALN).—The British
Guiana Peace Committee has pro-
tested a visit by a U. S.-British
military mission to investigate the
possibility of a radar guiding sta-
tion here.

"The existence of the so-called
Florida Guided Missile Range un-
der U. S.-British war agreement
and the establishment of war bases
on West Indian soil constitute a
danger to the lives and security of
our people and would involve us
in a war against our will," the
committee said.

FEBRUARY LINEN SALE

our stock is running low on
Imported Table Cloths, Dish
Towels, Pillow Cases and Linen
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BUY NOW and SAVE

Bring this coupon and get
10 percent reduction on all items

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Mine Boss Held In Wounding of Four UMW Men

HIDEN, Ky Feb 19 (FP).—
Sherman Smallwood, a Lesue
county coal operator, has been
charged with ambushing and
wounding four members of the
United Mine Workers on a road
near here Jan. 30. He was put
in jail at Hazard under \$27,000
bond.

Three of the victims were UMW
organizers and the other was a
member of a UMW local. They
were riding in two automobiles
about nine miles west of here
when a machinegun cut loose from
the bushes. They had just left a
union meeting at Manchester in
adjoining Clay county.

State police arrested Smallwood,
28; on four warrants charging
malicious shooting and wounding
with intent to kill; three with
shooting without warning but with
intent to kill; and two with shoot-
ing into a car occupied by per-
sons.

The ambushing was the 36th act
of violence against UMW mem-
bers and supporters in less than
two years. The UMW has been
organizing in Clay and Leslie coun-
ties during that period. Mines in
these counties are only nonunion
ones left in the eastern Kentucky
coalfields, scene of bloody battles
between miners and operators in
the 1930s.

A special U. S. grand jury is to
meet in February on the situation
in Clay and Leslie counties.

Pending in federal court is a
\$2 million damage suit filed against
the coal operators and county of-
ficials by the UMW.

Lawyers Guild Convention to Open Today

The National Lawyers Guild will
hold its annual convention Feb.
20-23, at the Park-Sheraton Hotel
in New York, it was announced yester-
day by Earl B. Dickerson, na-
tional president.

The convention will open at 10
a.m., Friday with a meeting of the
resolution committee. On Friday
evening a forum on academic free-
dom will meet, sponsored by the
student division.

There will be a meeting on Sat-
urday, between 10 and Noon, on
"Trial Technique in a Personal In-
jury Case." Participants will in-
clude Herman Geringer, Moe
Levine, Michael A. Hayes and Dr.
David H. Smith.

A panel on "The Domestic
Economy" will meet Saturday be-
tween 2:15 and 5 p.m. Speakers
include Prof. Kermit Eby of Uni-
versity of Chicago and former re-
search adviser for the CIO, and
Prof. Paul Sweezy, economist, for-
merly of Harvard University.

"Special Problems Facing
Labor," will be discussed Sunday,
10 a.m. to noon. David Scribner,
general counsel of UE, and Harold
Crane, general counsel, CIO
United Automobile Workers, will
be among the speakers.

The final panel session, on Sun-
day 2 to 5 p.m., will be on "Civil
Rights and Liberties." Speakers in-
clude Judge Hubert T. Delany,
Court of Domestic Relations of
New York; Prof. Thomas I. Em-
erson, Yale University Law School;
Louis L. Redding, member of the
Delaware Bar, and Rhoda Hend-
rick, a Yale Law School student.

A banquet Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
will hear Justice Jesse W. Carter
of the California Supreme Court,
on "Challenges to Freedom." Judge
Delbert Metzger, a former U. S.
District Judge in Hawaii, will ad-
dress the gathering after the pre-
sentation to him of the Roosevelt
Award of the National Lawyers
Guild.

The convention will close next
Monday morning with a business
session.

Chiang Generals On Way to U.S.

HONOLULU, Feb. 19.—Five of
Chiang Kai-shek's generals, includ-
ing Chiang's youngest son, arrived
last night on their way to tour
U. S. military installations.

Gen. Chiang Wei-kuo, son of
the Nationalist President, said they
were making the trip to learn as
much as possible about American
military techniques.

"Some day we will receive an
order, 'you must go over' (to main-
land China), and we must be pre-
pared," young Chiang said.

They planned to leave today for
Travis Air Force Base, California.

Durkin Favors Using Mexican Farm Workers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (FP).
—Despite opposition of organized
labor, Labor Secretary Martin P.
Durkin, former president of the
AFL plumbers union, has recom-
mended continuing importation of
Mexican farm workers.

AFL, CIO and unaffiliated
unions have denounced the pro-
gram, declaring there are plenty
of migratory workers already in
the U. S. and wages and living con-
ditions forced on imported Mexi-
cans depress living standards of
all U. S. workers.

Durkin told members of the
Labor Department special farm
labor committee he will recom-
mend reenactment of the labor
import law, which expires next
December.

The committee is made up of
representatives from state agricul-
ture departments, farm organiza-
tions and associations of food
processors.

Union Parley Votes Leather Pay Hike Demand

BOSTON, Jan. 20.—The Inter-
national Fur and Leather Workers
Union has announced it will de-
mand a "substantial wage in-
crease" in New England leather
mills when its contract expires
in April.

The decision came from a con-
ference of 125 delegates at the
Hotel Bradford here. The main
contract is with the Massachusetts
Leather Manufacturing Associa-
tion.

Demands will include improve-
ments in the pension plan and a
comprehensive health and welfare
plan.

Other resolutions called for an
FEPC, repeal of Taft-Hartley and
all other repressive national laws,
and citizenship for the union's
representative Myer Klig, who is
under threat of deportation.

Shopper's Guide

Insurance

CARL JACK R.
BRODSKY
All kinds of insurance including auto-
mobile, fire, life, compensation, etc.
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FRANK CIARAMITA
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JADE MOUNTAIN
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Quality Chinese Food
Special attention to Parties & Banquets

Rents

(Continued from Page 3)
Judiciary hearing and could not
attend.

Hoffander read a message from
Powell backing the CIO position
on rent. A message from Javits
reiterated his stand for extension
of rent control.

A telegram from Sen. Herbert
H. Lehman, also invited to the
special meeting, declared the CIO
"can and should take the lead in
demanding a strong state rent con-
trol law."

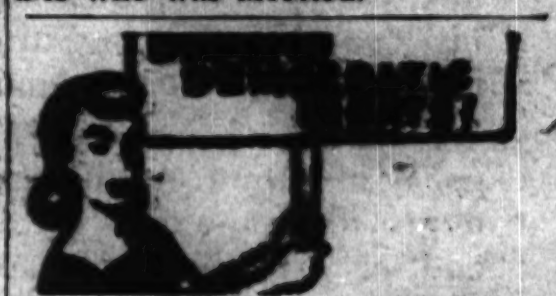
Lehman's message pointed out
Eisenhower's request for contin-
uation of federal rent controls ap-
plied only to "so-called defense areas."

"Most of our large cities are not
now and never will be regarded as
defense areas," Lehman's message
stressed.

CORRECTION

Henry Gaster, president of a
new local chartered by John Dio,
mobster and regional director of
the AFL United Automobile Work-
ers, was arrested Wednesday on
a charge of collecting shakedown
money from an embroidery shop
employer.

The headline on a report to this
effect, in the Daily Worker, er-
roneously stated that it was John
Dio who was arrested.



Classified Ads

ROOM TO RENT
LARGE airy room. Couple or single. Near
beach and train. Reasonable. Call BR
3-3306.

ROOM in large apartment, young man,
all privileges, in Manhattan, near trans-
portation, \$10 a week. Box 300, Daily
Worker.

1-2 ROOMS furnished, unfurnished \$30-
\$40. Reduction possibly free, exchange
light services evenings, weekends. Wan-
an, elderly couple O.K. Box 125, The
Worker.

YOUNG lady. Modern, large sunny room,
165 E. 31st St., N.Y.C. Apt. 4-A. MU
8-3263. Bat. eve. Sun. all day.

WRITER, quiet, congenial. Wants room,
light kitchen, privileges. \$7-8 weekly.
Write Box 305, Daily Worker.

FURNISHED ROOM WANTED
FURNISHED room wanted: Tremont-Mid-
dle East Bronx preferred, but not neces-
sary. Single man. Write Box 100, Daily
Worker.

APARTMENT TO SUB-LEASE
3-ROOM furnished apartment to sub-lease
for 1 year. Suitable working couple, 305
monthly in West Bronx. Write Box 704,
Daily Worker.

HELP WANTED
EXP. stenographer wanted. Phone WA
4-0856.

FOR SALE
(Appliances)
A-TON AIR CONDITIONER — famous
make—Reg. \$279.95. Spec. till Feb. 28
\$279. Standard Brands Dist., 143 4th
Ave. (13th and 14th Sts.) GR 3-7019.
30-minute free parking.

(Rugs)
ATTRACTIVE RUSS. Rugs. New and Used;
also large stock carpets slightly used,
red, green, blue, pink and figured,
especially suitable for stairs, halls and
foyers. \$2.00 and \$3.00 per yard. Broad-
way Carpet Service, 1908 Amsterdam
Ave., N. Y. C. (at 157th St.).

(Pamphlets)
WHAT does 1953 mean in terms of more
steaks on the table, more shops, more
batter, more bread, more houses? Find
out in ALEXANDER LOOKS AHEAD, The
Fifth Soviet Five-Year Plan, 25 cents
per copy, 5 copies \$1. American Russian
Institute, 191 Post St., San Francisco 4,
Calif.

MANDOLIN INSTRUCTIONS
MANDOLIN—Chances for beginners start
Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. Instruction free to
members, dues \$50 weekly. Don't write
for information, come and register, \$1.50
registration fee. Non-profit organization.
N.Y. Mandolin Symphony Orchestra at
100 E. 4th St., 4th Ave., N.Y.C.

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city, country and occasional long dis-
tance jobs. BR 4-7707.

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crated, stored, moved. Call 6-7707.

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Don't be misled. Call BR 4-7707.

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SWITZERLAND, FRANCE
and IRELAND
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England, left from our
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drastic reductions.
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6 mo. □ 7.00 □ 6.00 1 yr. □ \$12.00 □ 6 mo. \$10.00
Name _____ Date _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Mail to Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., New York 3, New York

If Fast's 'Tom Paine' Be Treason Let McCarthy Make the Most of It

Howard Fast was brought before the McCarthy witchhunting Senate committee last Wednesday to answer charges that during World War II he helped his country defeat the Axis enemy, which, he believed, would destroy democracy.

Under questioning by the Grand Inquisitor—Jumping Joe McCarthy—Fast “confessed” that he had indeed written the world famous novel “Citizen Tom Paine” and that the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt found in that novel material which inspired more fervent support for the nation’s just cause.

Fast “admitted” that the State Department had translated and circulated “Citizen Tom Paine” through various countries.

Below we reprint an excerpt which shows the character of the book which offended Joe McCarthy and his fellow witchhunters:

“... I am glad to call you my friend, Paine, and I would be proud if you’d take my hand, not as the writer of ‘Common Sense,’ but as one man to another.”

They shook hands, Paine with tears in his eyes.

“If you can write something,” Washington said, “not only for the army but for the whole country. We’re so near to the end—”

Paine was thinking he would die gladly for this man, die or kneel on the ground he walked.

Well, writing was what a writing man should do. With the drum held between his knees, with the top tilted to catch the wavering light of the fire, he scratched and scratched away, all the night through. The men gathered around him, men who knew Paine and loved him, men who had felt the strength of his arms, men who had slogged side by side with him. They read as he wrote, sometimes aloud in their stiff, nasal back-



HOWARD FAST

country accents: “These are the times that try men’s souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country; but he that stands it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered. . . .”

They read: “If there be trouble, let it be in my day, that my child may have peace. . . .”

With bloodshot eyes, they read and spoke softly:

“I call not upon a few, but upon all: not on this state or that state, but on every state: up and help us; lay your shoulders to the wheel; better have too much force than too little, when so great an object is at stake. Let it be told to the future world, that in the depth of winter, when nothing but hope and virtue could survive, that the city and the country, alarmed at one common danger, came forth to meet and repulse it. . . .”

“I thank God that I fear not,” they read, and others on the edge of the crowd begged him, “read it, Tom.”



TOM PAINE

“Not all the treasures of the world, so far as I believe, could have induced me to support an offensive war, for I think it murder; but if a ‘thief breaks into my house, burns and destroys my property, and kill or threatens to kill me, or those that are in it, and to bind me in all cases whatsoever to his absolute will, am I to suffer it? What signifies it to me, whether he who does it is a king or a common man; my countryman or not my countryman; whether it be done by an individual villain or by an army of them? If we reason to the root of things we shall find no difference; neither can any just cause be assigned why we should punish in one ease and pardon in the other. Let them call me rebel, and welcome, I feel no concern from it; but I should suffer the misery of devils, were I to make a whore of my soul by swearing allegiance to one whose character is that of a seditious, stupid, stubborn, worthless, brutish man. . . .”

Hard, cruel vulgar words they understood, and like a harsh and angry roar, their voices came: “Read it!”

THE POWER TO HOPE

By EDITH SEGAL

“Mr. Bloch, I do not think any purpose would be served by further delay (of the date of execution) except to increase the mental anguish of the defendants Ethel and Julius Rosenberg and possibly to raise false hopes for them.”

—Judge Kaufman, Feb. 13, 1953

How shallow your heart!
How deep your blinding hate!
You ask, Judge Kaufman,
“What purpose would it serve
now to delay the date?”

What sets man
from animal apart
If not the power to hope,

to feel,
The thing we call
the human heart?
You sniff
for their hurried death
You snarl
at their mounting hope
The world’s good people
build it high,
The Pope now adds
his strangely buried cry.

We seek to spare them
even one faint sigh,
One needless tear.
Their eyes have been wept dry.
Two lives, two hearts
we mean to spare
Armed with our dream
we hurry forth to dare!

Negro Documents Discussed

One of the highlights of the Jefferson School Friday Cultural evenings, and of its series of events devoted to Negro History Week, took place last Friday when Lloyd E. Brown spoke on the cultural significance of Herbert Aptheker’s “Documentary History of the Negro People.”

Lloyd Brown, himself the author of the powerful novel, “Iron City,” stirred the audience with a revelation of how much these documents produced by the Negro people in struggle for liberation mean not only to the historian but to the poet, novelist, dramatist, painter and musician, and to all artists interested in the realistic portrayal of life.

Here, he pointed out, was not only an abundance of great themes for creative work. There also were lessons in style, in how to write simply, yet eloquently and with depth. Out of these documents emerge great personalities, with

breadth and profundity as human beings. They set a high standard for writers dealing with themes both from the historical past and from contemporary struggles of the Negro people, and whose work still sometimes shows a one-dimensional character in its treatment of people.

These documents reveal people who are not “victims” but fighters with great courage and strength, qualities which come from their confidence in the common people and in the future. The documents from the days of slavery reveal how much higher the morality and the culture of the slaves was than that of the masters. He read many excerpts, showing how some of them used the powerful weapon of humor.

The gifted Negro pianist, Allan Booth, the attraction at the School tonight.

To Entertain at Daily Worker Ball



LEON BIBB, singer (above), Les Pine, comedian, Betty Sanders, folk singer, the Calypso dancers and Otis McCrae and his All Stars will be among the entertainers at the gala Daily Worker Ball at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11 St. this Sunday night.

Tickets at the Workers Bookshop, Jefferson School, Bookfair, Carver Bookshop, Book World (Brooklyn) and Daily Worker Business Office.

Jeff School Calls Conference Saturday

A conference of students and teachers will be held at the Jefferson School of Social Science on Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. Former students and other friends of the school are also invited to attend. This conference is on teaching and study methods.

on the scoreboard—

—by lester rodney

So the Giant Fan Says to the Dodger Fan . . .

IT WAS AN uncommon balmy day for Feb. 19 and as these two fellows broke open their lunchboxes one of them sighed, stretched and . . .

“Oh boy, it feels like Opening Day.”

“Yeah, only it’s never this nice on Opening Day.”

“Well, you and your Giants going to give up now that we got Russ Meyer? What a pitching staff!”

“Russ Meyer! Russ Meyer! What are they going to do, put him in the ring against Rocky Graziano? This is baseball, remember? He only won 13 and lost 14 in baseball. You think if he could do better the Phillies would let him go for a nobody? Listen, Larry Jansen’s back is OK again, and that’s all the Giants need. And we got some good young pitchers coming up. . . .”

“Who? Like Hal Gregg?”

“It’s all right, we don’t get the pennant handed to us from the other teams the way Philadelphia gave you Meyer for nothing.”

“Oh now they’re handing us the pennant, a minute ago you said Meyer was nothing. . . .”

“The Dodgers won’t smell the pennant, I just mean it’s the way they operate. The Giants finished only 4½ games behind without Monte Irvin and Willie Mays. We’ll finish about 10 ahead this time. If we hadn’t lost those two. . . .”

“Wait a minute, you’d think the Giants are the only ones lost anyone. How about us losing Don Newcombe, just a 20-game winner, that’s all. How much you think we’d won by with him. Listen, you Giant fans give me a pain. If it wasn’t for Dreesen putting in Ralph Branca to give Bobby Thomson a home run ball that day the Giants still wouldn’t have won a pennant since 1936.”

“How do you like that argument! If it wasn’t Thursday it might be Friday. What did the Giants use to come from 13½ behind with that year, mirrors? Thomson had to HFF that homer, didn’t he? It didn’t walk into the stands all by itself. Say, when’s the last time your great centerfielder Duke Snider ever hit a home run with more than one on? Not all last season he didn’t.”

“LISTEN, SNIDER batted .308, Thomson hit .270. You guys make me tired with Thomson. Old Joe Form. The new DiMaggio. Which DiMaggio they don’t say, Vince is more like it. All his life Thomson will get along on that one lucky homer.”

“You sure can talk bull. You think batting averages is the only thing in baseball? Find out which the other six teams would grab between Thomson and Snider. Bobby Thomson knocked in 108 runs, more than anyone on your great Dodgers could do. And by the way, he can run much faster than anyone on the Dodgers. You guys and your outfield. Whatever happened to that Greatest Outfield Of All Time? I see you sold Pafko, and your great Furillo hit a big .247. A stiff with a throwing arm. Bounces to shortstop 9 out of 10 times up.”

“Stiff? Furillo? The top glove man in the business. He had an eye operation, that’s what was wrong, can’t you read? You can talk about stiffs. You think that Mueller could make the Brooklyn’s Montreal farm team? He still don’t know which way to turn to go back for a fly. And that Rhodes. . . .”

“Ha, ha. Never mind Mueller and Rhodes. Our outfield is going to be Thomson, Mays and Irvin, the best in baseball. It’ll make your bunch look like two cents.”

“Yeah, yeah. Tell me more. Tell me about Dark being a better shortstop than Pee-wee Reese—you notice who the New York writers honored for outstanding player of the year, don’t you—and Davey Williams being better than Jackie Robinson, and about any three guys you could put at third—at one time—covering the bag like Billy Cox. Then tell me about catching. I suppose you got someone better than Campanella too. . . . You know what you got? All you got is a big if. If Willie Mays gets out of the Army. If Irvin’s ankle is OK. If Jansen’s back is OK. . . .”

“You know, you make me laugh. Maybe you don’t know it, the Dodgers are the oldest team in the league and they aren’t going to be any younger this year. All those guys 35 or pushing 35, Robinson, Reese, Cox, Campanella, Furillo, watch ‘em skid. . . .”

“Wait a minute, what’s Maglie and Jansen? Spring chickens?”

LOOK, WHY DON’T you face facts. We won in 1951. We would’ve won easily in 1952 with Irvin OR Mays, either one. We got a young team all set now. In fact we’re better than ever. We got a shortstop named Daryl Spencer who’ll make Dark into a 2nd or 3rd baseman, that’s how good he is. Catchers . . . we got some to spare. Calderone is back, he hit .300. This Katt was the best young catcher in the minors. Westrum gets some rest this year. Who rests Campanella? You put all your pitchers together and they can’t really carry Maglie and Jansen’s sweatshirts for real class. Come on, admit it. . . .”

“Admit, sugar. Did you ever happen to hear of Joe Black?”

“You think he can have another year like that? Look at Konstanty and Wilks and all those one-year relief stars. . . .”

“That reminds me. You know Wilhelm won’t get by this time with that little flutter ball. One year and they’re wise to him. And I got news for you. We got another relief pitcher coming up almost as good as Black.”

“Oh, who’s that? Dazzy Vance going to make a comeback?”

“Hughes. That’s who. Jim Hughes from Montreal.”

“Hughes, Hughes. Stop, you’re killing me.”

“You’ll find out.”

“Well, when the Giants are leading by 10 games in August, remind me all about Hughes, the new Joe Black.”

“There’ll be somebody leading by 10 in August, but it won’t be the Giants.”

“Sure. Sure. Listen, all I ask of you Brooklyn, just finish a respectable second, don’t let those stinking Cards or Phils up that high.”

“Thanks for the charity. I was going to wish you the same thing for the Giants. Just make sure to finish 2nd. If they face the pennant fans from the beginning and concentrate on finishing 2nd, they’ll be better off.”

“Oh yeah, we’ll see. When’s the first time Brooklyn’s at the Polo Grounds?”

“April 18th. It’s a long winter to have to read about basketball and hockey and colleges and all that junk in the sports page. . . .”

“That’s one thing we can sure agree on.”

Mrs. Myer Exposes Lie By Rep. Velde

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer, newspaperwoman and educator, whose call on Monday for the defense of academic freedom against Congress witchhunters made national headlines, yesterday branded Rep. Harold H. Velde's charges against her a "deliberate lie" and a "foretaste of the sort of reckless, irresponsible and false utterance" Congressional investigators will hurl at teachers.

Mrs. Meyer, wife of Eugene Meyer, board chairman of the Washington Post, telegraphed the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City, that she did not make a statement in a magazine attributed to her by Velde.

Velde, chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, said Tuesday the Soviet newspaper Pravda quoted "Mrs. Agnes Meyer" in 1947 as expressing "admiration" for the Russian people, in a letter to the magazine "Soviet Russia Today."

Mrs. Meyer, who is also a director of the National Citizens Commission for Public Schools, said investigation showed that the letter to "Soviet Russia Today" was written in 1946 by a Mrs. G. S. Mayer of Port Clements, British Columbia, Canada.

The Washington Post said its managing editor, J. R. Wiggins, telephoned Velde Tuesday night, told him Mrs. Agnes Meyer had written no such letter and offered him a chance to withdraw his statement. Velde was quoted as refusing to do so unless Mrs. Meyer would withdraw her statements about him and Sen. Joseph C. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Mrs. Meyer, in her telegram, said Velde's charge was "the sort of reckless, irresponsible and false utterance that is going to be thrown at members of the teaching profession."

"As I warned you Tuesday,



JENNER

your profession is about to be attacked by a man who is conscienceless enough to see a deliberate lie and brazen enough to decline a retraction even when confronted with the truth."

In her address to the school administrators Tuesday, Mrs. Meyer criticized Velde, McCarthy and Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind.), asserting they must be "stopped in their tracks" if the nation's educational system is to maintain its integrity.

Un-Americans Begin College Witchhunt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The Un-American Activities Committee, ignoring protests by educators, today formally began its witchhunt against the nation's colleges.

Chairman Harold H. Velde, said the committee questioned in private two witnesses who supplied "information about subversive or Communist activities in the field of education." He declined to name them, but called them friendly and cooperative.

Velde said two more will be questioned behind closed doors tomorrow. The committee plans to hold public hearings next week, when seven college professors are scheduled to testify.

Delegates in Capital Visit Ask Bail for Milgrom

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Prominent leaders representing the Committee for the Freedom of Sam Milgrom met with Argyle R. Mackey, Commissioner of Immigration, here Tuesday to urge bail for Milgrom. The delegation consisted of Rev. Charles A. Hill, Detroit, Rockwell Kent, president of the International Workers Order; Rubin Saltzman, general secretary of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order; Mrs. Dee Paul, representing the Committee for the Freedom of Sam Milgrom of Lodge 500, and Dr. Marcus Goldman, scientist.

Milgrom is now confined to Mt. Sinai Hospital, in what the delegation stated was "protective custody," without bail, under constant threat of returning him to Ellis Island and subsequent deportation.

A first-hand report of the visit will be given by Saltzman at the mass meeting next Tuesday, 8 p.m. at Central Plaza, 115 Second Ave., near 7th Street.

100 Thailand Peace Leaders Reported Jailed

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 19 (ALN)—Dr. Charoen Suebsaeng, president of the National Peace Committee of Thailand, and several score others active in the peace movement, were jailed by Bangkok police in the early morning of Nov. 10, according to smuggled reports published here.

Four sponsors of Thai representation at the recent Peking peace conference, editors and staff members of the Siam Nikorn, the Pim Thai Daily News and the Chinese-language Chuan Min Pao and members of the student-committee of the University of Moral & Political Science were among those imprisoned, the reports said. Total arrests were put at about 100.

On Dec. 23 the Bangkok press reported the arrest of 200 Chinese residents of Thailand. On the following day the authorities suppressed the Chuan Min Pao and arrested the principal and six teachers of the largest Chinese school.

Havener Director Of Frisco Union Labor Party

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19 (FP)—Ex-Rep. Frank B. Havener has been appointed San Francisco director of the AFL Union Labor party. A pro-labor, liberal Democratic Congressman, Havener was defeated for re-election after six terms when the opposition gerrymandered his district.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

CLUB CINEMA presents: "Eisenstein Festival," "Ten Days That Shook the World" (1927)—a rare and absorbing film. Continuous showings Friday, Saturday and Sunday starting 8:30 p.m. at 430 Sixth Ave. (nr. 9th St.) \$1 for members, \$1.25 for non-members.

Comin'

THE OUTSTANDING EVENT of the winter season at Camp Midvale: Negro History Weekend on Feb. 21-23. Hope Poye in "The Maccabees" and other recitations. A full cultural program plus Winter Sports and Dancing. Reasonable rates. Reservations: Midvale Camp Corp., Midvale, N.J.

Saturday Manhattan

CLUB CINEMA presents: "Eisenstein Festival," "Ten Days That Shook the World" (1927)—a rare and absorbing film. Continuous showings Friday, Saturday and Sunday starting 8:30 p.m. at 430 Sixth Ave. (nr. 9th St.) \$1 for members, \$1.25 for non-members.

Sunday Manhattan

THIS IS IT! THE AFFAIR of the Season! Dance with the members of the staff of your favorite paper. Honor the Most Recently Released of the Gallant Smith Act Victims! Enjoy an evening of excellent entertainment. Featuring Ota McCreas, Leon Bibb, Les Pine, Betty Sanders, two sensational Calypso dancers. You can't afford to miss this! Bring your friends and your SUBS! Feb. 22, Webster Hall.

COME TO THE Negro History Week Concert at the Metropolitan Music School, 18 W. 74th St., Sunday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. Hear Mezzo Soprano, recently soloist with Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Marian Anderson, award recipient in Spirituals Songs, Arias.

TOPICAL THEATRE presents program No. 4 of "Plays of Our Time" Series: Subject: Agit-prop. Good or Bad? (a new one-act in dramatized readings). "Subversive Santa," "Restricted" and "If This Be Reason." Audience discussion following. Sunday night, Feb. 22—8:30 p.m. at 71 Fifth Ave. Contr. 75c.

CLUB CINEMA presents: "Eisenstein Festival," "Ten Days That Shook the World" (1927)—a rare and absorbing film. Continuous showings Friday, Saturday and Sunday starting 8:30 p.m. at 430 Sixth Ave. (nr. 9th St.) \$1 for members, \$1.25 for non-members.

SUNDAY, 8:30, hear Albert Kahn, author "The Great Conspiracy," "High Treason" in a new expose: "Violence and Sex in American Culture." Discussion, social hour, dancing. Cont. 50c incl. refreshments. ASP Center, 35 W. 64th St., N.Y.C. Feb. 22.

Sunday Brooklyn

MOORE KATE, writer and lecturer will speak on "The Jewish People and World Problems" Sunday, Feb. 22, 8:30 p.m. at Brighton Community Center, 2300 Coney Island Ave., Bklyn., N.Y.

"NEGRO HISTORY" in Prose and Poetry: a distinguished evening of readings and interpretations. . . . Featuring Bill Robinson, dramatic actor and Lorraine Hansberry, feature writer for "Freedom." . . . Instruments . . . Social evening. . . . ALP Community Center, Sun., Feb. 22 at 8:30 p.m. Donation \$1.00. 220 W. 60th St.

Welfare Dept. Aids Evictions, Tenants Charge

The Bedford-Stuyvesant Tenants Council yesterday charged through its chairman, Mrs. Laura Hall, that the Welfare Department was "encouraging the eviction of clients."

Mrs. Hall, Negro tenant leader, cited the case of John Merced, 79 Henry St., who is fighting eviction from rat-ridden rooms while the Welfare Department withholds rent checks, as well as the case of Mrs. Leila Small, Negro mother of three children.

When Merced's landlady, Mrs. Mae Doherty, declined to take a supplementary rent check provided by the Welfare Department, said Mrs. Hall, the department accommodated the landlady "and by its stoppage of rent checks left the family without money to pay down elsewhere."

"We have photostatic copies," said Mrs. Hall, "of records in Mrs. Small's case which show conclusively that because the Welfare Dept. regularly held back checks due Mrs. Small, the Housing Authority issued a three-day dismissal notice to her."

Mrs. Small, resident of Kingsborough housing project, appealed to the tenants' council, which took it up with the Welfare Department. A social worker assured her glibly she "had nothing to worry about," but Mrs. Small when last heard from was waiting for her check and fearing a further crack-down from the Housing Authority.

The delay in checks began when the Welfare Dept., which had been issuing \$15 supplementary subsistence to her every two weeks, agreed after her husband's disappearance, to pay in addition, \$54.15 twice monthly.

But even after the court vacated the order requiring the husband to pay it, the Welfare Department continued to check monthly with the courts "to see if the husband had been found." Thus the larger checks Mrs. Small depended on were always a week or two late.

Shirshov, Soviet Explorer, Dies

MOSCOW, Feb. 19.—The Soviet Academy of Sciences announced today the death of Petr Petrovich Shirshov, one of four Soviet explorers who gained fame in 1937 by landing a plane at the North Pole and spending one year on a drifting ice mass.

Shirshov was director of the Institute of Oceanology here, former Minister of the Sea Fleet and a past director of the Arctic Institute.

Picket Albany Capitol Against IWO Persecution

Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, Feb. 19.—Fifty delegates of the Policyholders Protective Committee of the International Workers Order yesterday picketed the State Capitol and presented Gov. Dewey with a petition to withdraw state liquidation proceedings against the low-cost fraternal insurance society.

Headed by Jerry Trauber, IWO leader, the contingent carried signs reading "Insurance Department Does Not Mean Censorship Department"; "Liquidation of IWO Means Loss of Insurance Protection for 160,000 People"; "Brotherhood of Negro and White—Insurance Companies Discriminate"; and "If IWO Can Be Liquidated, Can You Feel Safe?"

The delegation conferred with chairmen of the legislative insurance committees, Sen. William F. Condon of Westchester, and Assemblyman Sam Rabin of Queens, both Republicans. They also sought aid from Democratic minority leader Sen. Francis J. Mahoney and counsel of Assembly minority chief Eugene F. Bannigan, who is ill.

The petition to Dewey pointed out that the IWO is "sound and solvent as admitted by the insurance superintendent, that in its 23 years of service it has paid out \$16,500,000 in illness, accident and death benefits, and has \$7,000,000 assets and \$110,000,000 in policies protecting 160,000 working families.

"Why should a Governor of New York State seek to liquidate these services and to dissolve the ties of friendship and culture that the IWO has built over 23 years?" Dewey was asked.

The state acted to dissolve the IWO because of its inclusion in the U. S. Attorney General's list of "subversive" organizations, a charge which the IWO is fighting in the courts.

FRIDAY CULTURAL FORUM presents . . .

A program of piano music and discussion of our classical heritage and Negro composers.

Speaker:

Alan Booth

Chairman:

Sidney Finkelstein

FRIDAY, FEB. 20

At 8:15 P.M.

Contribution: \$1.00 (50c for students)

JEFFERSON SCHOOL of SOCIAL SCIENCE

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Gala Event Of the Season

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